## WEST STREET Original County situation. ORIFANS COINTY MONITOR

VOL. 1.

BARTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE, 24, 1872.

USINESS DIRECTORY.

J. F. WRIGHT, hysician and Surgeon. Office over Grandy, Skinner & Parker's store. nic disenses a Specialty. DR. O. A. BEMIS.

OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
15 Craftsbury, Vermont. DR. PARKHURST, RASBURGH, will be at E. W. Langmayd's Hotel in Coventry, Friday of each week, from 2 to 5 P. Agent for Watertown, N. S. Truss. Kept con-

W. B. CRITCHETT, DAINTER & GLAZIER, Graining, Whitewashing and Paper Hanging done in the best style and Orders solicited.

L. R. WOOD, JR. VANCY PAINTER, Particular attention paid to Fan cy sign Writing, lettering Banners, Mottoes, Fres-

ng and General Ornamenting, Drawing, Drafting, ing and Designing. Orders solicite Barton, Vermont CUCCESSOR TO F. P. CHENEY, will continue t

sell a Large Variety of Sewing and Knitting Ma-es. Orders solicited. Barton, Vt. 8 CUTLER & GOSS,

TANUFACTURERS of Carriages and Sleighs, MISS A. J. CUTLER, TILLINERY, DRESS MAKING and pattern rooms
Barton, Vi

E. G. STEVENS. Barton Landing, Vt

DROPRIETOR of the Orleans County Marble Works

J. N. WEBSTER.

THE INSURANCE AGENT. J. N. WEBSTER,

HOTOGRAPHER. Dealer in Stereescopes, Views, oval, square, and rustic Frames of all kinds. FRED. H. MORSE, NAINTER. Painting, Glazing, Graining, White-washing and Paper-Hanging. All work done in

est style and satisfaction guaranteed. Saws filed DALE & ROBINSON, TTORNEYS and Counselors at Law, Barton, Vt-

J. B. ROBINSON J. L. WOODMAN, EALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, and findings of the best kind and quality. Offered cheap for cash, e over A. & J. L. Twombly's.

MRS. GEO. C. DAVIS, DANT AND VEST MAKER,

A. & J. L. TWOMBLY, HOLESALE and retail dealers in Flour, Corn-Pork and Lard, Paints and Oils, Hardware, est India Goods, Groceries, Butter and Cheese. Also 'm. L. Bradley's I. X. L. Phosphate and Sea Fowl Gu-J. L. TWOMBLY.

A. C. ROBINSON, W HOLESALE dealer in Flour, Grain, W. I. Goods Groceries, Lime, Plaster, Oil, Fish, Salt, Iron I, Nails, Glass, &c., Depot Store, Barton, Vt. WM. W. GROUT,

A TTORNEY and Counselorat Law and Claim Agent.
Will attend the courts in Orleans and Caledonia
ountles. Barton, Vt.

A TTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery.

Will attend courts in Orleans and Caledonia
countles. Prompt attention given to collections.— J. M. CURRAN,

ARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.

Barton, Vermont WHEELWRIGHT, Carriage Maker and Genera Job Worker. Open and Top Buggies, and va lous styles of carriages always on hand. Glover Vt

TANUFACTURER and dealer in Furniture of all kinds and descriptions, Carpets, Room Paper. tains and fixtures, also Coffins and Caskets, Picture

J. H. HOLTON, & CO. Manufactorers and Dealers, in all kinds of Harness es. Also Whips, Currycombs, Cards, Brushes, Vacuum oil Blacking, for sale. Barton, Vt. 7—33

SPECIAL NOTICE.

INTERESTING TO LADIES. . Woodman, Barton, Vermont, has just opend as entirely new and elegant assortment of SEASONABLE MILLINERY GOODS and Bonnets-every shape and style-Trin and untrimed, in Straw, Silk and Lace, for

Ladies, Misses and Children. EVERY NEW STYLE THE MOST ELABORATE

ally and fashionably trimmed with new shades, in Feathers, Aigrette Flowers,

Ponpons, Sprays. &c. &c. Also Hosiery, Gloves, Lace Collars, Fans, Fancy Goods, &c. NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY RECEIVED.

DRESS MAKING

EVERY WEEK

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

anking the public for their past favors, I hope to sive my share of your future patronage.

CONN. & PASS. RIVERS R. R.

CHANGE OF TIME

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 10,

NIGHT EXPRESS

Going South, with Sleeping Car, will leave

Sherbrooke, at 7.05 p. m. West Burke, 9.49 p. m. North Hatley, 7.36 "Lyndonville, 10.10 "Ayers' Flats, 8.02 "St. Johnsbury, 10.30 "

Night Express leaves Boston, with Sleeping Car at 6.00 p. m.; New York, 3.00 p. m.; White Biver Junction, 1 a. m.

Price for borths in Sleeping car from any Station on

Passumpsie R. R. to Boston \$200—Seats in day or night car (when not wanted for berths.) about 1-2 cent

Boston Agency S7 Washington St., L. W. PALMER,

per mile-No charge less than 25 cents.

Newport, Stanstead,

Arrive at

Wells Biver,

St. Johnsbury.

Lyndonville, West Burke,

MRS. N. M. JEWELL.

Barton Landing.4.36 a, m.

(Sundays only.) Smith's Mills, 5.21 --North Hatley, 6.14 "

4.56 5,25

two thousand miles, and to forty-two Barton, May 20, 1872. cities: it was commenced as far back as NEW GOODS The subscriber has just opened a fresh lot of A contemporary thus sensibly talks:-MILLINERY

How young men can consent to loaf about the corners as they do, when a good dose of strychnine can be bought Fancy Goods, for a sixpence, is really surprising." ling all the latest styles from New York and Bosat: such as, Neopolitan, Straw, Chip Cactus, sundowns and Linen hats, Bonnets of every style, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, Edgings, Silks, Collars and a variety of Fancy Goods. A teamster in Maine says he can start

the most baulky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go around in a narrow circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of this sort dosn't cure him the second will. EXPERIENCED WORKMEN.

The Cheif Justice of New Hampshire have made arrangements to receive goods from New York and Boston has called the attention of a grand jury to the prevalent practice of what he terms gambling among the religionists of the day at fairs and festivals. He is down THE LATEST STYLES on grab-bags and guess-cakes.

Joseph Schurz, a Swiss, who had seen much military service, died in Altorf (the supposed-to-be home of the dubious William Tell,) a few weeks ago, in his 110th year. He had been wounded in different engagements over forty times.

Usefulness and noble acts are the most radiant epochs in the biography of men. When wrought in the earliest youth. they live in the memory of age like the coral islands, green and sunny amidst the melancholy waste of ocean. | Smith's Mills, 8.23 | Barnet, 10.52 | Stanstead, 8.20 | Wells River, 11.17 | Newport, 8.45 | Bradford, 11.45 | Braton Landing, 9.06 | Arrive, Boston, 8.30 a, m. Barton, 9.18 | New York, 12,30 p; m.

Cultivate politeness in the home circle. Manners, says the eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more importance than laws. They give the whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality, they aid morals; they supply them or totally destroy them.

humanity which is a credit to the women of Maine: Last fall the stock on an Oxford county farm could not be sold and rather than see them starve, the owner, who was a lady sixty years of age, went to work in a mill in Lewiston and paid for their keeping.

## From the Toledo Blade. NASBY.

WHAT THE ENGINES SAID.

BY REST HARTE.

What was it the Engines said, Pilots touching,—head to head

Facing on the single track, Half a world behind each back?

This is what the Engines said,

I am from Sierra's crest;

That I've done my level best."

And, if altitude's a test, Why, I reckon, it's confes

With a prefatory screech, In a florid Western speech, Said the Engine from the West:

Said the Engine from the East:
"They who work best talk the least.

Pretty fair,—but let our meeting Be a different kind of greeting.

"Listen! Where Atlantic beats

eing all he looked upon,

All his vivifying heat, All his clouds about my crest;

And before my flying feet Every shadow must retreat.

All the Orient, all Cathay,

And the sun you follow here llises in my hemisphere. Really ,—if one must be rude,-

Shores of snow and summer heats: Where the Indian autumn skies

Paint the woods with wampum dyes, have chased the flying sun,

Blessing all that he has blest. Nursing in my iron bresst

Said the Western Engine, "Phew!"

And a long low whistle blew.
"Come now, really that's the oddes

Talk for one so very modest.—
You brag of your East! You do!
Why, I bring the East to you!

ind through me the shorthest way,

ength, my friend, ain't longitude."

Said the Union, "Don't reflect, or

I'll run over some Director." Said the Central, "I'm Pacific, But, when riled, I'm quite terrific

Yet to-day we shall not quarrel, Just to show these folks this moral.

How two Engines—in their vision— Once have met without collision."

That is what the Engines said,

when you are old.

the last thing is bier.

Unreported and unread; Spoken slightly through the nose,

MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Days of Jubilee have come."

Save when you are young, to spend

The first thing we take in life is milk

The bones of birds are hollow, and

The Dolly Varden is the name of

One of the whirligigs of time-The

Some reckless fellow says that there

an umbrella and sharpen a lead pencil.

pox, if you like I vill pring him in.

Accounts are generally favorable in

June has been superb, and leaves noth-

The most stupendous canal in the

world is one in China, which passes over

cordial recption of an English band to

filled with air instead of marrow.

they are the more they annoy you.

stamps the image of God upon it.

ness is next to godliness.

of Bunker Hill.

denly the other day.

the Vienna Exposition.

S'pose you whistle down your brakes; What you've done is no great shakes,—

Let these folks with champagne stuffing, Not their Engines, do the puffing.

Unreported and unread

Mr. Nasby goes to a County in Southern Indiana to assist in fixing up the Coali- myself." tion between the Democrats and Liberal Republicans. CONFEDRIT X ROADS.

wich is in the Stave uv Kentucky,) Joon 8, 1872.

I was invited to go to a county in Southern Indiana, in which I had some friends, and assist in fixing the coalition between the Democracy and the Liberal Republicans, that they might march to victory without question. I didn't like to leave the Corners. The spring time has come again, gentle Annie, and it is pleasant here. The trees is out into blossom, and the little birds is lifting up their voices harmoniously, the weather is warm enough to go barefooted, and the stoop in front of Bascom's is never so pleasant to sleep upon as now. The warmth disposes you to slumber, and the flies aint come yet to murder it. Liquor never tastes as well in Kentucky as in Joon. But when did I ever hesitate to go where duty calls? I went.

The county had always been slightly Republican; that is; Republican by perhaps 200 majority; just enough to let our people get a sight at the promised land without ever entering into it. The Liberal movement took so well there that it become a certain thing that the Democracy and the Republican bolters could only pull together, triumph was asured. But, I thought to myself The longest days of the year occur this can't possibly be. It will go well enough till they come to make a platform, and then they'll split into fragments. There is too hefty a difference between the Indiana Democrat and the Republican-a difference based on principle-to admit of a hope that they can ever pull true together. But I deter-Troubles are like dogs, the smaller mined to do my best and smooth things so as to make things as easy as possible By doing good with his money, a man

I advised, to wunst, that an informal consultation be held, and that six rep-Efforts are being made to introduce resentative men from the Democratic the Mexican bread fruit tree into Florida. party, and six from the Republican par-It has been thought that Monday was ty who had gone over to Greeley, should selected as washing day, because cleanlibe appointed, and empowered to fix everything connected with the campaign. The caucus was held, and the following newspaper just started at Wilson, North Carolina-Miss Dolly Varden, editress. was them as was appinted to arrange Preferred to do her own housework

DEMOCRATS-Smith, Brown, O'Shaugh-A Louisina minister's wife has been arrested for the murder of her colored sernessy, Peters and Blodgett.

LIBERAL REPUBLICANS-Jones Thomp-A machine for making wall paper at son, Adams, Dodder, Potter and Mug-Lawrence produces seventy-nine miles of paper daily, being run 23 hours out of

These gentlemen met the same afternoon of their appointment and I acted as a sort of umpire, that there might be order and system observed. Boston on the anniversary of the battle

Mr. Smith (Dem.) remarked that the first thing in order would be to fix the Four thousand dollars in gold and greenbacks were found under the bed of platform of principles in such a way an old Albany rag-picker, who died sudthat both wings of the new party could stand upon it. Without a platform to Ear trumpets of a wonderful construcstand upon, no Democrat could go into tion, by which sounds can be heard at a campaign with any feelings of safety. distance of a mile, are to be shown at He proposed the discussion of the different issues before the people. It would be necessary, of course, to whittle down are four things which a woman cannot in one spot, and swell out in another, to do-tie up a parcel, thorw a stone, carry get the principles adopted to the slightly diverse idees of men which had kept A German expressman tried to deliver a box as follows: Ringing the bell, step together, as it were, and he would he said to Bridget, "I have got one small suggest that Universal Amnesty be first

"Now," says I to myself, "the first installment of trouble is upon us." But regard to the growing cotton crop. The weather during May and the middle of

The other eleven had been yawning fearfully during this oration, but they each choked off their respective vawns long enough to exclaim in chorus:

"O, blast Universal Amnesty! There ain't no doubt but what we shall all agree on that pint! Go on!" I was delighted to see them ruff pints

got over so easy. "What shall we do with the suf

frage question?" asked Mr. Smith. "Blast the suffrage question!" exclaimed the eleven with one voice. "We

shall have no trouble with that." "The tariff-" "Blast the tariff!" shrieked the sturdy eleven, "there can't possibly be any trouble about the tariff, nor will there be any difference of opinion regarding National banks, Civil Service, Revenue, or anything else. We shall agree on all

of that. Pass it. "Thank Heaven," thought I. "they see the necessity of success, and are tractable. There ain't nothing else that can make trouble."

They all yawned terribly. There was an anxious silence for perhaps a minute which Mr. Peters (Dem.) finally busted. "What we want to know," said he.

"is who shall we nominate for sheriff! Mr. Jones (Lib. Rep.) said, with much warmth and feeling, that his friends had urged him to accept that place, and he had, after much solicitation consented to

Mr. Peters remarked in a sarcastic tone that Mr. Jones had been, if could take his word for it, solicited Here is an illustration of practical his friends of the Republican party to ly undermine the health of the consumtake that position for the last 20 years, er. Sulphuric acid and sugar of lead but as his friends was composed princi- make a nice sour, and they are largely pally of himself, his father, one son and a brother-in-law, he had never took it is the only kind fit for use; the use of very much. He would see the coalition that made from acids should be disconin Tophet before he would consent to see | tinued.

it the vehicle for carrying played-out Abolitionists. "I'll never consent," said Mr Peters excitedly, "to see the best office in the country filled by a rotten, decayed renegade. I want that office

Immediately Mr. Jones and Mr. Peters were settling their personal difficulties on the floor, in a manner for which Southern Indiana is celebrated.

Mr. Thompson (Lib. Rep.) said the majestic word, "Auditor!" Immediately Mr. Brown (Dem.) said that that place he had considered hizzen : to which Mr. Thompson replied that Mr. Brown was only in this movement because the regular Democracy would never nominate him for nothin.

"That place," said Mr. Thompson is so peculiarly adapted to my abilities, that I hav-"

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Brown was, in less than a second, rolling the floor in a bear hug; each frantically endeavoring to possess himself of the others left eye and right arm.

Mr. McCloskey (Dem.) and Mr. Adams (Lib. Rep.) got into an argument on the floor as to which should be nominated for Recorder; the Treasurship furnished Mr. O'Shaughnessy (Dem.) and Mr. Dodder (Lib. Rep.) an occasion for a set-to; Mr. Smith and Mr. Potter altercated concerning a seat in the Legislature; and over the county clerkship Mr. Blodgett and Mr. Muggins, partook of each other's ears and tasted each other's gore. They were all on the flor rolling in each other's arms at once; the air of the room being thick meanwhile with the groans and oaths the gentle combatants.

I didn't know at the time how the matter resulted, for an Indiana free fite lasts an hour, and I hadn't the time to stay. But the whole thing went up .-They all hankered to be Brigadeers, which in politics, as in military life, can't be. Each man was in the move ment to promote himself, and if h couldn't get what he yearned for he preferred to bust the movement. And it was busted according.

I couldn't help thinking on my way home that no matter how kind and conciliatory the average Liberal Republican and Democrat may be in the matter of principles and platform, they are fearfully and dreadfully in earnest when it comes to nominatians. I don't know which shocked me most, their apathy at the beginning of the meeting, or the fiery zeal at its ending. Politicks is PETRELOUM V. NASBY.

(Wich wuz Postmaster.) A FEARFUL CRIME.-A Georgia correspondent of the New-York Times gives an account of an attrocious crime that was committed lately in Montgomery, Ala. A colored man had maried a white woman-which, by the laws of the state of Alabama, he had a perfect right to do -- and was living with her on the outskirts of the city. The citizens living near this colored man and his wife, as well as many others, had expressed their dissatisfaction at his course, and threatened him with violence unless he put away his white bride and agreed to forever live apart from her. This the negro would not do, believing, no doubt, that he had as good a right to please himself in the selection of a helpmate as any of his white brethren. Consequently number of men collected, one night about a week ago, and, in accordance with their previous proclaimed intentions, proceeded to the house of the negro, surrounded it to prevent the escape of the inmates. and then deliberately set to work battering down the door. This, being frail and poorly made, opposed but a slight barrier, and soon gave way, revealing to the two terrified occupants of the cabin the murderous gang outside, who now quickly crowded into the apartmen.

The negro so startlingly aroused from his slumbers, and without weapons for defense, was able to make little resistance against the well armed misereants who had come thirsting for his life, and it was but a few moments ere his bloody and mutilated body lay a corpse on the floor. Meanwhile others of the attacking party had secured the trembling and helpless partner of the poor negro's social offense, and firmly bound her with cords upon the bed. The next step of the heartless miscreants was to saturate with turpentine the garments of the poor woman and the bed on which she lay .-Then setting fire to the cabin, with its one dead and its one live occupant, the human fiends withdrew a short distance, whence they watched with demoniacal delight the completion of their handiwork, the screams of their tortured victim falling unheeded upon their ears, and awakening no sentiment of mercy or pity in their callous hearts. With the falling of the roof and sides of the burning building, this band of wretches were satisfied, and they dispersed.

A New York chemist has declared that one-half of the vinegar in use is made of chemicals so poisonous as to gradualused in vinegar making. Cider vinegar

## Romance in Real Life.

Love and Matrimony-Cruelty and De-

Some four or five years ago, a beautiful and interesting young lady, of some sixteen summers, was quietly living with her parents, who were quite wealthy, in the neighborhood of Nashville, Tenn. She lad every luxury and pleasure that wealth and position in society could give her, and in this way she was spending the gay and happy hours of her maidenhood Being thus sociably situated, and possessed of a gentle and amiable disposition, she was the especial pet and favorite of the entire community. But, alas! "a change came over the spirit of her dreams" She was not destined long to enjoy the luxuries and pleasures of her happy home, and the smiling approbation of her fond and doting parents.

The despoiler came, and in his train succession of harrowing calamities and woes, that seldom ever fall the lot of the pet and favorite child of fortune A young gentleman of pleasing address and prepossesing manners, made the acquaintance of the young lady, and being skilled in the art of deception, soon be came the sole possesor of all the rich and gushing affections of her young and unsophisticated heart. He made a formal proposition for her heart and hand, and as the old stereotyped story goes, was accepted, and they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. For about a year everything passed off quietly and pleasantly, and the young and confiding wife was extremely happy in her newmade relations. But the crash came at The cruel blow fell with crushing weight upon that too tender and confiding heart. The heartless and dissatis fied adventu.er being disappointed in obtaining that amount of pecuniary com fort from the "old folks" which his ava ricious nature demanded, and his indo lent and worthless character required to maintain his position in society, and having become tired of his poor, unsuspecting victim, without a word of notice or explanation, cruelly deserted his young wife, and left for "parts unknown." For two years no tidings of his where-

abouts reached the ears of his sorrowing

and deserted wife. She had returned the home of her childhood, and under the protecting care and love of her devoted parents, she was striving to forget the cruel wrong that had been done her by her brutal and heartless husband. But, with all his faults, she loved him still, and in the secret privacy of her lonely and sorrowing journey through life, she wept many and bitter tears of sorrow for her cruel and absent lord, and many a prayer of fervent, heartfelt devotion she offered up for the return of her heart's idol. Her prayers were anwered. He returned at last, and begzing for pardon and forgivness for all his wrongs, and with seeming heartfelt epentance, promising never to "do any more." he was again received into the family circle, and the young wife was again happy. The "old folks" freely forgave him, and, in order to prove their sincerity, set him up in business, and he went to Louisville. All was again smiles and sunshine. The delighted father thinking that all was well, at the request of the repentant and now kind and dutiful son-in-law, sent him a check for several hundred dollars. The check was duly honored and cashed at one of the city banks, and the delighted demon re turned home to complete the second chapter in his work of villainy. Repreenting to his wife that he had a most excellent offer to invest in a certain speculation that was sure to net an immense profit, he gathered all his means (or ner's, rather) together, and, with a de ceptive (we should say, demoniac) smile apon his villainous countenance, he again deserted his devoted and loving wife. Weeks lengthened into months, and he ame not. In sorrow and despair, his oor, deserted wife again sought protecion under the parental roof. What should be the penalty of such heartless villainy? We leave the question with you to answer, gentle reader, with the surance that this is no idle tale, but is strictly true in every particular.

MORE COMBINATIONS.

Every day we hear of new combinaions. We have Societies of Tradesmen; Rings in Lands, Railroads, Stocks, and even in Politics (some sav.) But from the humorous miners of Idaho Territory omes a new combination, which we com mend to the attention of the "Maine Law" reformers, who should at once organize, and re-organize for business, at From the Avalanche (Silver City, Ida-

ho.) we clip the following: Rules and Regulations of the Benevoler Intemperate Society! PREAMBLE.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one body of them to separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident. That all men are created equal. Our opposers have tried to deprive us of | lounging, in which large numbers of perthe following privileges, that is to say:

1 .- Of taking our regular Horns. 2.—Of meeting as a body of brothers, and enjoying ourselves as all good intemperate brothers should do.

as, and endeavored to raise the price of liquors by abolishing distilleries, thereby mposing a ruinous tax upon our honorable body.

to shut up our taverns and grog-shops,

5.—They have tried, by unfair means, o entice our members from us, by promises of supernatural favors.

us from having our grain distilled; thut our taverns, and thereby erase from our land of liberty the ancient and honorable body of free drinkers; and to eshabit of drinking cold water.

of Cold Water Missionaries, to collect our spare fips, and deprive us of the means of raising a Horn.

Under these circumstances, we have better." been forced to form a Society for our own protection, under the following rules, which are to be strictly observed at our egular places of meeting in this city, and by the Subordinate Societies through- ning, Frederick Best, a young man em-

1.—This Society shall be called REELING INTEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

a chair after 9, under a penalty of six terrible danger, he endeavored to extri-

the newspaper more than one hour at a

e shall forfeit five Horns. to be heard one hundred yards, shall

more than two glasses, under the penalty of having his grog stopped. 8 .- Any person sitting at the stove

more than one hour, without calling for refreshments, forfeits three Horns. 9.-Any person refusing a glass of good liquor when offered, forfeits

Horns, for the benefit of the landlord. 15.-No person shall get so drunk as to require more than four persons to take him to bed, under the penalty of eleven ty, and James Bridger, who is still alive,

11.-Gentlemen who get into with boots on, are subject to pay ten Horns, for the benefit of the landlord.

12.—Should a lodger, by mistake, or otherwise, incommode another man's bed, the landlord reserves to himself the right of imposing such penalty as the circumstances may require. 13 .- No person shall get so drunk as

to take up more than fourteen feet of the footway, under penalty of cold water diet for two weeks. 14.-Any person who shall contribute to religious purposes, without pay-

ing his own just debts, shall forfeit one dozen Horns. 15 .- Any person who shall contrib

ute to charitable purposes, when hi charity is needed at home, shall incur a penalty of fifty Horns.

16.-Any person who shall discover a member of a cold water society using strong drink, under pretence of sickness or any other excuse whatever, or having any hid in his cellar, garret or stable or in his neighbor's field during harvest, or elsewhere, shall receive a premium of twenty Horns, to be paid out of any liquor belonging to the Society, not otherwise appropriated.

To the above Rules, we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honors.

SHERRY COBBLER, President. MINT JULIP, Secretary. Hot Whiskey Punch and Champagne Wine Standing Committee.

RUSSIAN LADIES .- The ladies in Russia

are very anxious to get married, because

they have no liberty before marriage. They are kept constantly under paternal eye until given to their husbands, and then they take their own course. most as soon as a girl is born, in better rank of society, her parents gin to prepare the dowry she must have when she goes to her husband. to the house of his promised bride, and counts over her dresses, and examines the furniture, and sees the whole with people to dissolve themselves from an. his own eyes before he commits himself other, and assume among the numerous to the irrevocable bargain. In high societies of the earth the seperate and life such things are conducted with more equal stations which the laws of nature apparent delicacy; but the facts are asentitled them to, a decent respect for the certained with more apparent accuracy, to a higher point than ever previously opinions of mankind requires that they the business being in the hands of a known in the summer." The people of should declare the causes which impel broker or notary. The trousseau is ex- Littleton will be surprised to learn that posed in public before the wedding day. | the Merrimack river is up so high:

AN ERECT POSTURE.-A writer on health very justly condemns the habit of sons indulge, as injurious to health .-He says: "An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than is generally imagined. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of 3.—They have called meetings among time, are always injurious, whether in the sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or waking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach, or to one side, with the heels 4.—They have done all in their power elevated to a level with the head, is not only in bad taste, but exceedingly detrihereby trying to stop the meetings of mental to health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motions of the chest, and enfecbles the functions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, and, in fact, unbalances 6 .- In fact, they have tried to stop the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly hump-backed, or severely round-shouldered, by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow; when any person finds it easier to sit, or tablish among our heroes the pernicious stand, or sleep in a crooked position than in a straight one, such person may 7.—They have sent among us swarms be sure his muscular system is badly deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or an upright position, and get back to nature again, the

A MAN CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO HEAVY ROLLERS .- In the Burden iron mills at Trov, N. Y., on Tuesday eveployed at one of the rolls, had occasion to get a drink of water, and while reaching up to a pail which was elevated some 2.—Persons coming at 6 o'clock in feet above the roll, his pantaloons were he morning are not allowed to sleep in caught by the gearing. Realizing his cate himself, but the stuff of which his 3.-No person, under the penalty of pants were made would neither tear nor ix Horns, shall be allowed to detain give, and his efforts to avert the danger were unavailing. The ponderous machinery dragged him in and he was car-4.—Should any person have the news- ried between the rolls. His horrorpaper in his hands with his eyes shut, stricken fellow-workmen looked on in dumb amazement, inpotent to assist him, 5 .- Any person who talks so loud as while his form was being forced through this terrible vice, the creaking and breaking of his bones was plainly heard, 6 .- Any person snoring so loud as to and when it was thrown out by the madisturb those present, shall forfeit what chinery he presented a fearful appearshall be deemed just and right in the ance. The tremendous pressure to discretion of the company, not to exceed which he had been subjected had crushed the head and body into a thing al-7.-No person shall run up a score of most without shape.

> THE DISCOVERY OF GREAT SALT LAKE. -A party of beaver trappers who had ascended the Missouri with Henry and Ashley found themselves in pursuit of their occupation on Bear river, in Cache, or Willow Valley, where they wintered in the winter of 1824-25, and in discussing the course which Bear river ran, a bet was made between two of the parwas selected to follow the course of the river and determine the bet. This took him to where the river passes through the mountains, and he discovered the Great Salt Lake. He went to its man gin and tasted the water, and then re ported the discovery. The fact of the water being salt, induced the belief that it was an arm of the Pacific Ocean. In the spring of 1826 four men went in skir boats around it, to discover if any streams containing beaver were to be found emptying into it, but returned with indifferent success .- Cincinnati

A POINTED SERMON .- More than one hundred years ago, graduated at Harvard University a man by the name of Grindoll Rawson, who subsequently settled in the ministry at Yarmouth, on Cape Cod. He used to preach very pointed sermons. Having heard that some of his parishioners were in the habit of making him the object of their mirth at the grog-shop, he one Sabbath preached a discourse from the text:-'And I was the song of the drunkard.' His remarks were of a very moving character, so much so that many of his hearers rose and left the house in the midst of the sermon. A short time afterward, the preacher delivered a discourse still nore pointed than the first, from the text: "And they, being convicted of a kiss from the bride, was soon after their own consciousness, went out one by handed a notice by an American citovenne one." On this occasion no one ventured to retire from the assembly, but the guilty ones resigned themselves with as good grace as possible, to the lash of their pastor.

IRELAND.-The Cork correspondent of the Boston Pilot says that the depopulation of Ireland is going on faster than ever. He thinks that about 4,000 of the flower of the population leave the country weekly from the different ports. She From Queenstown alone 2,000 a week must furnish everything for an outfit in | go. Entire hamlets are left to the old life, even to a dozen new shirts for her and poor, and agricultural labor is hardcoming husband. The young man goes ly to be had at any price. The considerable cities, Limeric for instance, are hastening to decay.

The Boston Journal will do well to brush up its geography. It says: "A severe rain-storm in New Hampshire has raised the Merrimack river at Littleton

A REMARKABLE SPRING .- A COTTEspondent of the Savannah (Ga.) Republican writes as follows of a wonderful Wakulla spring in Florida:-"One of the greatest natural curiosities in the South is the Wakulla spring, which is the source of a beautiful river of the same name. The spring is between 400 and 500 feet in diameter, and on a bright and calm day, to pass over it in a boat, you feel as though you were suspended in mid air, the water being so limpid and transparent. At the depth of 160 feet a dime can be distinctly seen as though it were at your feet. On gazing into the depth of this wonderful spring it shows all the prismatic hues of the rainbow, and near the bottom can be seen fish of different varieties, crabs, terrapins, and now and then an alligator."

NO. 25.

Some Union soldier of the late war has sent ten dollars to the Treasury to be added to the conscience fund, because he appropriated some sugar and coffee and a pair of socks while guarding provisions in East Tennessee. He says:

"I must get ready for the Judgment Day, and although this act is not very wrong, it is the violation of the honor of a soldier. I want no shadow on my soul when I come to the judgment of

We commend the example of this man the shoddvites who were not soldiers. who built great buildings and purchased fine estates and are to-day clothed in purple and fine linen from their thefts. Particularly do we recommend a careful reading of the last sentence.

PAPER PILLOW. - Save all your scraps of writing paper, cast away copy books, old envelopes, old backs of notes, &c .-Cut them into strips about half an inch wide and two inches long; curl them well with a dull penknife. Make a pillow case of any material you have, fill it with your curled paper, mixed with a few shreds of flannel. Stuff it quite full, sew the end up and cover it as you please. These pillows are very useful in cases of fever, as they keep continually cool; they are a cheap and good substitute for feather pillows, and any little boy or girl can make them.

A TREMENDOUS WATERSPOUT .- During a terrific rain storm which passed over northwestern Iowa and Dakota, on the 16th inst., a large waterspout descended to the earth, striking a few miles from White Swan, Dakota, and covering the earth for a distance around with water to the depth of eight to thirty feet. Fortunately it did not strike near any settlement, and no person was injured, but a large number of cattle were lost. The Mississippi telegraph line was thrown down for a great distance, and covered with earth and

It is marvelous that men endowed with the merest modicum of common sense will continue to joke with loaded pistols, when it has been proved so often that these treacherous implements have malicious delight in going off without the formality of taking leave. A man named Aves, at Chenoa, Ill., the other day, playfully took up a loaded revolver. knocked the butt against the breast of a friend, and jokingly remarked. "We will settle this little difficulty now."-The pistol went off and the playful gentleman was settled, and has been gathered to his fathers.

STANDING IN THE WAY .- There are few men in every community-to use the language of an exchange-who never do anything to assist in public improvement in the way of building up their town. They always protest that such improvements do not profit them individually a nickle. We notice however that every time a town secures a public improvement of any importance, these same men, if they have any real estate or building to rent, put up the price. A place wholly composed of such individuals would be about as lively as

The editor of the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, who advertised that he would of African descent, who in payment for the publishing thereof tendered a tender embrace in place of the legal-tender. It Bacio no longer figures in his rates for marriage notices.

Having learned that somebody is going to build a hotel in Rhode Island ninety-two feet long and sixty feet wide. the Louisville Courier Journal expresses its suprise "that the authorities should permit anybody to put the whole State under one roof in that way."

A haby recently had the misfortune to swallow the cotents of an ink bottle. It's mother, with wonderful presence of mind, immediately administered a box of steel pens and two sheets of foolscan paper, and the child has felt write inside ever since.

The latest Sunday amusement at North Stratford was letting loose a wood chuck in the street, and having dogs and boys go for it. It is said to be an improvement on Spanish bull-fights.